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All Good London News  
Miss Peggy Ann—Present  
Man Craves Revenge  
News for Mrs. Eddy  
By Arthur Brisbane

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From Cleveland when this was written, late yesterday, came only "good news for Governor Landon." His friend and supporter, Herman Langworthy, of Kansas City, was chosen chairman of the resolutions committee, which means, presumably, that the Landon forces will write the platform. No count of delegates will be made until tomorrow, at the earliest.  
Landon supporters yesterday claimed between 470 and 500 delegates sure for the Kansas governor and only 502 are necessary for nomination.  
Governor Landon's friends predicted his nomination on the first ballot, "but nothing is sure in politics; some 'favorite sons' until they have had a chance to prove that they really are 'favorites'."

Miss Peggy Anna, Governor Landon's "nineteen-year-old daughter, in Cleveland with her grandfather, told reporters, "I always wanted to see a convention. I thought this would be as good a time as any." She was right about that.

Governor Landon spent the morning working in the Capitol building at Topeka, Kansas; did not turn on the radio to "listen in on Cleveland." That must have been difficult, even for the most business-like governor.

Melbourne, Australia, sends a strange story of a dying man's vengeance. A white trapper was found in his lonely camp, killed by many spear wounds; around him were the dead bodies of five natives that murdered him.  
Bleeding to death, but determined, the white man crawled back to his camp and mixed all the camp food; flour, tea, sugar, with a can of strychnine, which he kept to poison wild dogs.

He died and the murderous natives, following the blood trail, all died beside him, after swallowing the strychnine. As part of a moving picture, which would seem improbable, but it happened. Desire for vengeance is an ingredient of human nature. Theoretically, the white trapper should have forgiven the savages, and cooked supper for them, before dying, but he preferred to poison them.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, whom this writer, never a Christian Scientist, has known for many years, told me that she had more than once, "This is woman's hour."

She might be pleased to know that a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Tomlinson, has been chosen president of the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston, succeeding a man.  
Mrs. Eddy, interested in all good effort, would be interested to know that when the rowing crew of New York's Manhattan College was beaten by Rollins College, the coxswain of the Rollins crew, "Stearns," aged height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 116, was "Stearns Stearns, a Rollins oar." It was "woman's hour" for her; and quite a surprise for the Manhattan crew.

President Roosevelt starts on a "one-week" visit to the Southwest, including Texas, going, he says, "not on politics, but to see what the country looks like."  
He will not keep to his one-week schedule. He is at Dallas, the Centennial Exposition celebrating the one hundred anniversary of Texas freedom from Mexican rule.

You should include that magnificent exposition in your travels this summer. No American can have any clear idea of the greatness of his country until he has seen Texas, biggest thing in it.

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnapping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of the \$14,685, held by New Jersey, as ransom for the murdered child, were found in Hauptmann's garage, except one \$10 gold certificate. That bill, used by Hauptmann to pay for gasoline, sent him to the electric chair. The gas station man wrote down the number of Hauptmann's car. Murderers convict themselves.

Soon you may see the last of the silly "sanctions" with which the little League of Nations tried to keep Italy out of Ethiopia and make perpetual the Ethiopian slavery system.  
A well-informed French citizen writes, "The man on the street today feels more bitterly toward England than he does toward Germany." France thinks that she was coerced into an attitude hostile to Italy against her will, and is not made happier by an official warning that Italy will leave the League of Nations and seek an alliance with Germany, unless "sanctions" against Italy are promptly lifted.

# DICTATOR ROOSEVELT' HIT AS G. O. P. DELEGATES CHIEF

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Thursday possibly scattered showers; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.  
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## SCHOOL CHARGES DROPPED

### Ickes Makes PWA Job For Son Here

### PEGGY ALL EYES AS FATHER'S VICTORY NEARS

### Landon Lets Borah Help Write Platform

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### SCHOOL TRIAL PAID CLEARED



### MONEY PLANK HALTS QUICK APPROVAL

### Bay State's Delegates Divided

### SNEEL FLAYS ROOSEVELT 'LUNACY'

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The \$3,000,000 Abernethy sewer construction in Winchester and Medford—a Public Works Administration job-creating project—has created a \$15 to \$20-a-week job for Robert H. Ickes, 23, son of Secretary of Interior Ickes, titular head of PWA.  
Young Ickes presented himself to PWA authorities in Boston on Monday with a letter from his father, requesting that the youth, a graduate last Saturday from Lake Forest University, be given some work to do.

So the son of Secretary Ickes was given a job as an inspection clerk in the sewer project, "HARD WORK."

Young Ickes and his letter were turned over to J. Arthur Garrod, state engineer inspector for PWA, who said he would follow the secretary's instructions and see that his son had plenty of hard work to do.

During last summer vacation, young Ickes had a temporary job with the national park service in the West.

Young Ickes arrived in Boston Monday with the letter from his father, went to the federal building, and presented his credentials to Garrod, and was directed to the Abernethy project headquarters in Winchester. He was immediately assigned as a clerk, instructed to assume his inspection duties.

MAN SHIPPED  
Asked whether he had considered his might be depriving some needy man of a job, he said:  
"There was a man here doing my work and he has been shifted to another office in the department, to a better job."

Questioned as to whether the place was made for him, he said:  
"I wouldn't know anything about the administration of the PWA office."

Ten out of the seven-ten charges against Frederick F. Carroll and Robert T. Brown, on trial in Suffolk court in the so-called school scandal case, were wiped out today by a directed verdict of not guilty.

The pair, however, still remain charged with attempted larceny from Mary E. Brennan, a Boston teacher; conspiracy to steal, conspiracy to solicit to give a bribe and solicitation to give a bribe.

All except one attempted larceny count was dropped because the government closed its case without putting on any of the teachers named in the indictment, except Miss Brennan.

Carroll and Brown were also acquitted of joint charges to conspire to give a bribe.

Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Carroll, then opened the defense by announcing that he would put on one witness—Carroll himself.

Attorney Francis J. Monahan, counsel for Brown, also delivered his opening at the time, but he did not call any witnesses.

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**Drukman Death Probe Broadened**  
Albany, N. Y., June 10 (INS)—The special investigation into the Drukman murder case was broadened today by Acting Governor M. William Wray.

Wray widened the investigation to include all "unlawful or alleged unlawful" acts committed during the inquiry.

Peggy Anne Landon was seeking her first national political convention.  
On the arm of her 79-year-old grandfather, John Landon, the Kansas governor's father, and accompanied by the governor's sister, Chester Brewer and Clarence Mett, assistant city attorney of Kansas City, Kan., she wandered through a totally unrecognizing crowd and took a seat with the "plain folks" in the balcony.

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On Hand to See Dad Nominated

By JANE EADS

Cleveland, Young, June 10 (US)—Governor Alf M. Landon's slim, young daughter sat in the auditorium balcony here, her eyes sparkling with excitement as she watched the human machinery that it appeared to make her father the Republican choice for President.

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By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff

Cleveland, June 10—Just as the second day's session of the Republican national convention got under way today, Governor Landon leaders announced that an agreement had been reached to iron out platform problems with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

A Landon spokesman held a very brief conference with Borah in the Idahoan's quarters. Emerging from the room, the spokesman told reporters:

"We have reached an agreement to co-operate with Senator Borah in drafting the platform."

"As soon as we complete a platform, we will submit it to the delegates for their approval."

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### Indict Missing Salem Bank Teller

Claude H. Knowlton of Lynn, missing teller of the Merchants National Bank of Salem, was indicted today by the federal grand jury for alleged embezzlement of \$23,700 of the bank's funds.

The indictment was reported to Judge George C. Sweeney in federal district court.

Knowlton, who made daily trips to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston with funds from the Salem bank, has been missing since May 28.

He was traced by G-men to Newark, where it was learned he took a plane for the Pacific Coast and is now being sought there.

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By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Boston Evening American Staff

Cleveland, June 10—A drive to consolidate the 23 Massachusetts delegates into a solid block for Governor Alf M. Landon for President on the first ballot is in full swing.

At the same time, persistence on the part of a very small group of the Bay State delegates to state openly where they will stand on the first ballot is causing bitterness among their associates.

The Massachusetts delegation, as far as can be learned, is the only one of the 48 states which has not been polled.

SHOWDOWN SOUGHT  
It was planned to defer this poll until after the presidential nomination speech and seconding speeches had been made. But the big majority of Landon men on the delegation, understood to number at least 20 of the 23, are beginning to insist that this poll be made forthwith. They are anxious for a showdown.

The speeches of the Landon men.

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### LANDON STAYS AT HOME

Topeka, Kas., June 10 (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon said definitely today he would not go to Cleveland "regardless of developments" at the Republican national convention.

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By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff

Auditorium, Cleveland, June 10—A stinging satirical indictment of the New Deal, by one who has watched it at close range, sent the Republican national convention into mid-channel today on a wave of enthusiasm and partisan fervor.

Representative Bert Snell of New York, minority leader of the House, told the convention immediately after his election as permanent chairman that the Roosevelt administration is heading into an unconstitutional dictatorship and capricious personal government.

"Lunacy" was one of the milder terms which the pudgy Republican leader used in describing the way things have been going in Washington under the Democratic administration.

PLEA FOR UNITY  
Coupled with his indictment of the New Deal was an earnest plea for Republicans to stand together this year—"To sink all differences, reconcile all opinions, moderate all emotions, and unite all energies," to the end that the Republican party might win back the White House and the American people.

Snell's speech was replete with pungent phrases and biting criticism of what he described as "the grotesque failures of the New Deal."

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### Great Fun Being Lost!

Three-year-old Marvin Lipovsky, who had the time of his life yesterday afternoon as guest of Station 5, after he had been found wandering alone in Egleston square station, was being taken in the arms of his mother.

According to police, the boy became separated from his mother, Edward Lipovsky, after they left a street car station.

The youngster spent the afternoon with the police, who provided him with cake, ice cream and candy. During a policeman's hat, the child paraded around the station waving a "billy."

**ACTRESS ROOSEVELT' HIT**  
**AS G. O. P. DELEGATES CHIEF**  
**Learns Gary Cooper Sees Film Job As No Career for 'Man's Man'**  
**IN HOLLYWOOD**

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Deal. "The institutions of the government, he said at the outset, 'have been debauched by a corrupt mechanism.'"

It was more than an indictment of political administration. It was an assault upon Mr. Roosevelt personally, and Cleveland's great public audience roared to the applause of some 15,000 delegates and visitors who were getting their first taste of red-hot, scorching oratory.

**DELEGATES IN "FOUR"**

"He runs the true course of the dagger," shouted Snell, referring to President Roosevelt. "Having endorsed the legislative branch by millions in a party barrel campaign, he now casts a calculating eye on the judiciary and by advice to Congress and again and again seeks to usurp the last bit of the citizen against unbridled authority."

"The value of all our people," he continued, "calls us not merely to oppose another political party as in the past, but rather to resist the encroachments of an alien system of capricious personal government."

"We rely upon the great heart and common sense of the American people to swing the nation back on the true course of the great destiny... A course which, until this recent history, was impeded upon us, has been for more than a century the envy and hope of all the people of the world."

## LETS DEAL'S SINS

In his indictment against the New Deal, Snell made these counts: "That it has added youth with an unbearable burden of latent evil, which will be felt by generation after generation."

"That it has increased the cost of living for those who have no money and pauperized millions through the debt system."

"That it has disregarded the Constitution and broken its solemn promises."

"That it has debauched the currency."

"That it has been recklessly extravagant with the taxpayers' money."

"That it has wrecked America's foreign trade."

"That it has harassed, regulated and threatened the normal business life of our country, first by excessive taxation and, second, by autocratic interference."

"Already," said Snell, "the New Deal has cost us the progress and prosperity of a generation."

"Let us here begin our march to sanity and to safety."

**LANDON IN CONTROL**

Snell's caustic blast against Roosevelt laid the foundation for what is expected to be even a more bitter arraignment of the New Deal by Governor Landon's address tonight.

The "Big Landon" movement definitely has broken down. At least it has broken down as defined by anything else but definite in politics.

The "allies," which is a misnomer because there is no alliance of purpose or thought—have virtually given up.

They have cracked and recoiled the figures, they have consulted state leaders, they have planned strategies, and all they have got for their pains is the inescapable conclusion that the Kansas governor can't be stopped.

The Landon forces have, in fact, almost bodily taken to the convention. They named the chairman of the platform committee, Herman M. Langworthy of Missouri, and when the time comes in the national convention they will name the man who is to have second place on the ticket.

Gov. Landon. Just who that will be, at the moment, uncertain.

It may be ex-Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey. It may be Col. George N. Peck of Illinois, a Republican New Dealer, who packs a punch in the grass roots. It may be Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, Keynote, who last night wrote an indictment against the New Deal that proved high praise with the 15,000 persons who heard it.

## "TWILL BE LANDON MAN"

It may be someone else whose name has not yet figured prominently in the convention speculation, but in any event it will be someone who has the endorsement of the Landon forces.

Estimates of Governor Landon's

## Peggy Anne Watches G. O. P. Swing to Dad

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even though he's a veteran of five national political conventions. He remarked:

"Well, air, I've seen a good many conventions, but this is certainly the largest. And I guess it's going to be more exciting than the rest, too, when they get down to business."

Peggy Anne, popping with questions, didn't miss a trick at the opening session. "Granddaddy," she was happy by knowing all the answers.

Landon's daughter was most interested in the broadcasting and seating arrangements. She made up various vantage points in the auditorium until she found a spot she liked at the end center of the hall.

Everywhere she was shadowed by a special bodyguard, a Kansas City policeman who had to be here in time to meet her train after her auto trip was halted by an accident. The district attorney, however, escorted a good looking youth named Richard Glade. He was her cousin. She was delighted and greeted away from her escort to greet his

first ballot strength ranged all the way today from the modest "in excess of 500,000" claimed by John Hamilton, Landon manager, to 500,000 which accounts accredited him.

It was significant that the state-ments and the activities of the Landon opposition concerned nothing but the activities of the Landon opposition. Not even a word was said of the activities of the Landon opposition. Not even a word was said of the activities of the Landon opposition.

**KNOX'S BOLD STAND**

"The question which interests me beyond any other at the present moment," said Knox, "is the platform. It may well determine whether or not I am still a candidate."

"If the Republican party takes a clear, courageous and unequivocal stand on the major issues, then I should be proud to be its standard bearer. But if the Republican party should adopt a platform which seeks by compromise to please all factions by word-painting in such a way that each man may read and interpret them to suit himself... then I am the wrong man to carry the banner."

So, as the convention went into its second day, with Hoover due to speak tonight, and Snell finishing over the gavel as permanent chairman, it became apparent that the only real issue left in the convention is over the platform. And that battle promised to be a fierce one, especially over the monetary plank.

## APPOINTED ON GOLD

Resigned to his own defeat as a candidate, and disappointed that Landon has not made his own monetary views more explicit, Senator Borah was determined to see to it that the platform does not pledge the duty to a return to what he describes as "the right gold standard."

In that position, the Landon man has the support of a considerable number of delegates who have regarded with suspicion the tentative plans brought here by those who represent the monetary views of eastern financial interests.

The immediate problem of the delegates is how to place the divergent elements with regard to the platform. An approach to this problem already has been made. The Landon man has been consulting Senator Borah with regard to a number of prospective planks, and only one—the monetary declaration—has proved a real stumbling block.

While there is no fast agreement upon the other planks none of them are insurmountable obstacles.

## HOW TO LAY ROOFS

The actual drafting of the platform was placed in charge of a sub-committee of fifteen, which represented all elements in the party.

Chairman Langworthy represented Governor Landon; ex-Senator John Thomas of Idaho was Senator Borah's spokesman; there ex-Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator Edge of New Jersey, and ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut representing the Eastern business viewpoint; and ex-Senator S. Shattuck of California, who was supposed to know what Mr. Hoover desires in the way of a platform.

The sub-committee hopes to have the platform ready for the convention's consideration and adoption by tomorrow, but considering the differences and the make-up of the committee, the betting was that it wouldn't.

Meanwhile the convention swarmed with real interest the speech of Mr. Hoover tonight. His speech is expected to be the capstone of the series he has been making in the past six months attacking the New Deal. Whether he will have any contributions to make to the platform discussion remains to be seen.

The former president's friends here have been insisting that somewhere in the platform there be a paragraph of "vindication" of his administration, of commendation—and that has met with considerable opposition.

She applauded when Chairman Fletcher called the convention to order.

When the Creole quartet came forth to sing, Peggy Anne giggled and said:

"I guess we might as well go now that we've seen them get started."

Out in the open air, milling through the noise of sidewalk listeners to the convention boardroom, she sighed with relief and remarked:

"Why did we sit in that stuffy old hall when we could hear everything here. Heavens, it smokes in there like smoke in a Cleveland kitchen off work. I never saw so many people in my life."

Walking back to the hotel she was accosted by a commercial photographer who took her picture. "I'm going to bring her man called out."

"That fine little lady. Give us a big smile now and show your Landon button."

# Borah O. K. "Dear Pres." To Be Put on Platform

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draft of the platform a copy of it will be sent to Senator Borah for his consideration.

"In the event he so desires I shall be glad to have him appear before the sub-committee and make his views known to the convention itself, if he wants to do so."

Senator Borah previously had declared he would co-operate on drafting the platform, provided it would be afforded an opportunity of going before the convention in order to bring out a document to the platform.

In the throes of the bitter battle, the drafting subcommittee this afternoon postponed presentation of the platform to the convention until tomorrow.

"We have notified the convention officers that the report of the resolution committee will not be completed today," Hiram Hingham of Connecticut, vice-chairman of the committee, said.

The working-model platform, which was drafted by the Landon and anti-Landon forces, was weak and compromising on the vital issues facing the convention and the nation.

## BORAH TO FORCE FIGHT

Vehement demands were made in the session of the drafting sub-committee of 15 for a forthright declaration of principles on every major issue.

In the background of this unexpected development in writing the platform has lurked the shadow of Senator Borah.

The drafting sub-committee, which was formed for the purpose of drafting a platform, was composed of a series of positive planks to give the nation "representative government" and end unemployment.

## PARTLY BALANCED BUDGET

A promise of economy that would result in balancing of the budget without resort to new taxes, was made by many leaders.

One proposal by Representative Taber of New York, strongly endorsed, called for a balanced budget and a reduction of obligations entered into by the Roosevelt administration for public works and other projects, which cannot be completed for years.

As the resolutions sub-committee worked in executive session, important planks were voted as follows:

- 1—Declaration to maintain a sound and stable currency with rejection of a "managed currency."
- 2—Farm plank providing federal payments to farmers for soil conservation and improvement of foreign trade.
- 3—Flat declaration against foreign alliances.
- 4—Strong anti-monopoly declaration.
- 5—Pledge to economy and a balanced budget after contractual obligations are paid.
- 6—Reestablishment of federal reserve and turning it back to the states.
- 7—Pledge to give states authority to regulate minimum wages and hours for men, women and minors.
- 8—Reversion of protective tariff to give the Senate a check on trade treaties.
- 9—Pledge to return powers to Congress given the President and federal authorities in Roosevelt administration.

## Murphy Banquet Set for Tuesday

Plans are being completed for the testimonial dinner to be tendered James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Daily Record, by employees and friends on June 16 at Hotel Bradford.

The dinner will also mark the 15th anniversary of the Daily Record. Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley will be toastmaster. Entertainment and dancing will be other features of elaborate program.

George C. MacKinnon will be master of ceremonies, John Fahey, circulation manager, is chairman of the committee assisted by James McGaffigan, treasurer and Melvin Masuccio, secretary. Ernest Kofsky is chairman of the reception committee while Steve Fitzgibbon heads the entertainment committee.

## Queen Mary Fails To Set New Record

Aboard S. S. Queen Mary in the English Channel, June 10 (AP)—The Queen Mary, plagued by fog on her home trip from the United States, reached Cherbourg at 11:15 a. m. (E. S. Time) today.

Her elapsed time from Ambrose light to Cherbourg brokewater was 4 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes, an average speed of 35.74 knots.

(The Normandie's record speed from Ambrose light to Bishop's Rock was 4 days, 3 hours and 35 minutes, an average speed of 30.21 knots.)

## 'Iron Lung' Youth Free Two Minutes

Peiping, June 10 (AP)—Fred Perkins, 25, breathed by himself for two minutes today in celebration of the start of his 11th week in an "iron lung."

Winston Norman, noted author of the "Dear Gov't" letters which have been appearing in the *Heart* newspaper, is in Cleveland writing his impressions of the Republican national convention. In the following "letter" he gives President Roosevelt and readers of the *Heart* newspapers his impressions of the first convention day.

## BY WINSTON NORMAN

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Convention Hall, Cleveland, O., June 10—

Dear Mr. Roosevelt: Well, Mr. Roosevelt, I think you better give your ear on the radio. These Republicans just open up their revival meeting, and your ear is sure going to burn. Well, as your non-official snapper, I am telling you

the things which cannot be saw on the air.

They began their meeting 45 minutes late. That is better than they did in 1928. They began so late in 1928 that they didn't even get in on the election.

The first thing on the program, 12,000 folks rose up and sang America. The housewife was as follows. Kansas finished singing it last, the Illinois delegation was a close second, and Idaho sang the last note about 10 minutes later.

## CLOSE HARMONY

That is pretty close harmony on America, but like the man next to me says, "The trouble with this country," he says, "both parties like to sing America, but neither one wants to pay for it."

So then a very nice prayer rose up and put in a minute prayer for the Republicans. 4 minutes

don't seem long enough to me, after these Republicans have prayed steady for 4 years.

So then the preacher got laid off. Mr. Pres, the program calls for a fresh preacher every day. Prayers for solidation in foreign on a Democrat.

## CATCH UP SLEEP

But this convention is good for catch up on sleep, the delegates are doing it with the exception of me. Do you remember the last meeting, the minutes of the last meeting. Do you remember the last meeting, Mr. Pres? That had it in 1932, and it didn't turn out so good.

Well, my feet and my conversation seat is not the only things that bother me. The convention is kind of dull, and the Republicans better peep it up, because old Dos

Townsend is having a competition, revival right here in Cleveland today.

Say, there is Sen. Borah, the old lion of Idaho, he is giving his lions for the battle. The way folks are milling around him you would think it was Joe Louis.

P. S. Mr. President: I just seen the theatrical branch of your family. A man point his finger & says, "Look, there is 'Teddy' Roosevelt's little girl Alice, and also his little boy Teddy. Then two is distant relatives of P. D. Roosevelt, and getting more distant all the time."

Well Mr. Pres, keep your ear on the radio & keep your eye on these Republicans. I bet you the party will be getting rough tomorrow. Yours till tomorrow, W. NORMAN

# Martin Sees Quick Landon Victory

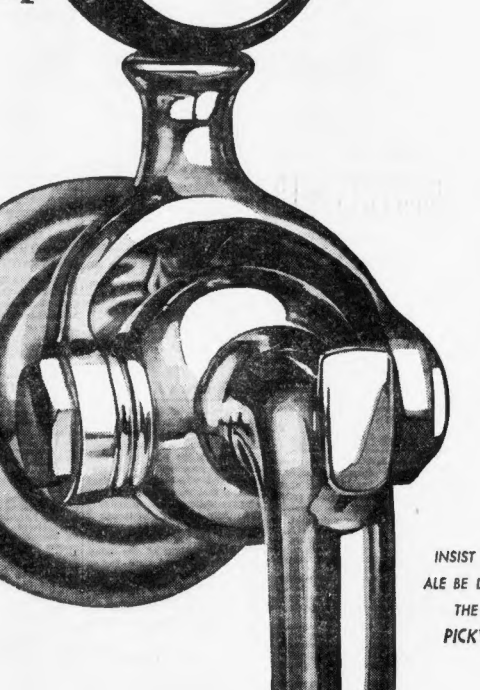
Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 10 (INN)—Joe Martin, floor leader of the Landon forces, said today that in all probability Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be nominated tomorrow night on the first ballot and that the convention will adjourn until Friday when it will deal with the vice presidency.

"Pinch hitting" for John Hamilton, the Landon campaign manager, at the regular press conference, Martin declared he had no idea who would be most acceptable from the Kansas viewpoint as the running mate for Landon.

"It would of course be essential, he said, that a man be selected who will bring strength to the ticket."

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# RAY STATE'S 93 SPLIT ON FIRST BALLOT SEEN

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concentration drive is centering on Delegate Edward E. Hicken of Newburyport and Charles F. Sprague of Swampscott, who, with George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, are reported favorable to Colonel Frank Knox on the first ballot.

Sprague and Hicken have begun to feel the wrath of their constituents at home over their convention attitude. Telegrams are reaching them from the home folks demanding that they carry out the wishes of the voters of their districts in favor of Governor Landon, expressed in the April primary.

**SPRAGUE DEFIES PROTEST**  
One of these telegrams came from ten members of the legislature, all from the districts represented by Sprague and Hicken. The signers were Representatives Floyd, Frederick Tarr, Jr., Joseph Rolfe, Herbert Ureghart, Edmund Talbot, Frank Babcock, Malcolm Bell, George Pettiball, Vice-Chief Coffey and Archibald Jones. Sprague sent back what was construed as a defiance of these demands.

The Sprague telegram reads: "I was elected unopposed and still an unopposed member of the state first. Waiting results resolution committee."

While this attitude of Sprague increased the Landon majority on the delegation, they were pleased over moves looking to harmony within the group following the feud over the election of Mr. Margaret Green of Holyoke as national committee woman.

Both Mrs. Mabel Batchelder of Worcester and former National Committee Chairman, John Richardson, have accepted invitations to attend a dinner at which former Lieutenant Governor Caspar G. Bacon, delegation chairman, will preside.

**MRS. BATCHELDER GUEST**  
At a breakfast given this morning by Mrs. Mary Bailey of Newburyport, alternate delegate-at-large and a friend of the new national committee woman Mrs. Green, Mrs. Batchelder was a guest as was also Mrs. Louise William, Vice-Chief of the Republican State Committee.

Mrs. Batchelder and Mrs. William have also accepted an invitation to attend a dinner given by National Committee Chairman Mrs. Green.

Representative George Demerit, delegate-at-large, has submitted a plank to the platform committee in favor of enfranchising voters at 18 years of age. Demerit declared that the youth of the country is displaying a keen interest in government, and that they should be recognized and given a voice in government because of the fact that they are the inheritors of the tremendous debt piled up under the Roosevelt administration.

John Richardson and Mrs. Batchelder posed with the Massachusetts delegation and convention party for the official convention photograph today on the steps of the convention hall.

Richardson, not former President Hoover on his arrival here today to address the convention.

**RAY STATE POLI**  
The first poll of the Massachusetts delegation, it is learned, will be taken by Chairman Bacon, immediately after the nominating speeches for the presidency are made.

Bacon, speaking over a local radio hookup, called attention to the 76,000 Massachusetts Republicans who signified their choice for Governor Landon by writing his name in on the April primary ballot.

He stated that he could not see how delegates could ignore this mandate but understood that a few of the delegates wished to give a complimentary vote to some other candidate than Governor Landon on the first ballot. He said the opinion that at least 28 of the 33 delegates would be for the Kanas on the first ballot.

Publisher George Booth of Worcester and Edward E. Hicken of Newburyport are reported as being in this group favorable on the first ballot to the candidacy of Publisher Frank A. McK of Chicago.

**FAVOR TARIFF PLANK**  
Protection against ruinous foreign competition through an adequate tariff is strongly favored by the Massachusetts delegation and a plank along this line for inclusion in the G. O. P. platform, was submitted by Congressman Treway to Delegate Booth, Massachusetts member of the resolutions committee.

"The Republican party renounces its firm belief in a protective tariff designed to assure American agriculture, industry and labor the chief opportunity to supply the needs of the home market and to maintain American production."

**DON'T HEAT UP THE KITCHEN!**  
Serve

**RAKE'S CAKES**

# Knox, Bridges Cast Eyes on Ticket



GOVERNOR H. STYLES BRIDGES

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If the Landon rosters should fail, which is considered unlikely, Colonel Frank Knox and Governor H. Styles Bridges might head the Republican ticket. Judging from their smiles, they both seem happy at even being considered Presidential limber.

**COLORED FRANK KNOX**  
can wages and the American standard of living.

"We approve of the negotiations of bilateral reciprocal trade agreements to be subject to the approval of Congress whenever such reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistent with the principle of protection and without injury to American producers."

"We denounce the non-protective international policy of the present Democratic administration, as exemplified by its ruinous and unconstitutional trade treaty program."

"We demand the repeal of the so-called reciprocal trade agreements act of 1934 under which these treaties are being consummated to star chamber proceedings by impractical theorists."

**2 MACHINE GUN SUSPECTS HELD**  
A month's search by police for a secret cache of machine guns believed sent here by Chicago or New York gangsters was revealed today.

The facts were learned by the Boston Evening American following arraignment today in municipal criminal court of two men alleged to have been implicated in the machine-gun holdup of a Railway Express truck in Federal street last December. The guns have not been found.

The men charged with armed robbery and possession of a machine gun are James Paberty, alias Flaherty, 37, married, of Dorchester, and Edward Walton, 35, of Massachusetts avenue, Boston, and of Chelsea.

Before Judge Gillen both waived reading of the complaint. Paberty was held in \$50,000 and Walton in \$40,000 for trial in Superior Court. Life imprisonment is the maximum machine gun possession penalty.

Charges were brought by Sergeant James V. Crowley and Detective Thomas C. Conroy and Albert Caulfield. According to Crowley, Paberty and Walton were identified as two of the five men in the robbery. Identification was made by Harry Trippe, one of the guards, who also said Wallace was not alleged to have handled the machine gun.

**Huddleston Loses in Alabama Vote**  
Birmingham, Ala., June 10 (AP)—An ardent New Dealer ended George Huddleston's 22 years in Congress by beating him in a Democratic runoff primary.

Luther Patrick, 42, lawyer, poet and radio entertainer, won the Ninth District nomination by about 6000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

**Michigan to Stick With Vandenberg**  
Cleveland, O., June 10 (AP)—Michigan's delegation to the Republican convention "is going to stick with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to the finish," former Governor Fred Green declared today.

He asserted the 30 delegates would not climb aboard any bandwagon for any other candidate than Vandenberg.

**Knox Wants Sound S**  
Cleveland, June 10 (US)—Colonel Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has demanded a sound currency program, fixing the gold parity of the dollar at something like the present rate.

He declared states should have the power to regulate minimum wages for women and minors.

# BUSINESS AS USUAL LANDON'S PROGRAM

Topoka, Kans., June 10 (AP)—This was Governor Alf M. Landon's personal program for today: "Business as usual."

He turned to the routine business of Governor of Kansas, but had a ready ear for word from Cleveland where his supporters are confident he will be given the Republican presidential nomination.

Also, he reserved some time for his dentist, who worked on him yesterday but didn't finish, and then told St. the governor's news, was ready for another career through the woods.

Some eager State House employees brought radios with them to work but there was none in the chief executive's office. He had one at home, and the telephone there also brought him the Republican nomination from the convention.

After hearing Senator Frederick Steiwer's keynote speech last night, Landon commented: "It was a fine speech. I listened with much interest." He posed for pictures with Old St. and chatting on the front porch and scores of others, but drew the line on one. In his office he turned toward a cuspidor and a photographer hoisted a camera. "Nope," said Landon. The cuspidor shot was out.

**50 of Keystone Votes to Landon**  
Cleveland, O., June 10 (INS)—A poll of the Pennsylvania delegation of 75 in caucus today gave 50 votes for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, for president on the first ballot.

Sen. William E. Borah, of Idaho, was given 13 votes mostly by delegates pledged to him in the primary. Sen. Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, the convention keymaker, was given four and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, and Sen. Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa, three each.

Eight of those voting for Borah said they would be for Landon the second ballot.

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**Women's Shoes**  
Name Imperfect  
Wool, brown, black, etc.  
From patent leather,  
No mail or phone  
orders. Sales Price  
Also Arch Support Shoes

**Dresses**  
Women's, Misses'—  
Pastel, acetate and  
lace dresses. Sizes  
14 to 20 and 18 to 42

**House Dresses**  
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**Imported Striped Terry Robes**  
Usually \$1.89  
White with gray  
stripes. For beach  
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medium.

**Boys! Men! Zipper Swim Suits**  
Usually \$1.59  
to \$2.39

**Girls' Swim Suits**  
Usually \$1.59  
Last year's suits  
100% wool flannel  
and bra styles. Good  
colors. Sizes 12 to  
36.

**Tots' Swim Suits**  
80c to \$1  
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and bra styles. Good  
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**Men's Shirts! Shorts!**  
Irreg. of 39c  
100% cotton  
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Cool, open mesh that allows  
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Every Pair Full Fashioned  
Chiffon, fine 45-gauge. Silk from  
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QUALITY! — well tailored,  
White, canary, blue, mesh cloth.  
When ordering by mail state for  
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100% ALL WOOL  
When have you EVER seen  
"MERODE" suits at this price? BE  
EARLY. No mail  
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**Boys' Swimming Trunks**  
All wool in the  
new colors. Sizes  
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Usually \$1.79  
Imported. 12x52  
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See Other Papers for Other Great Summer Dollar Day Values!





# ELECTIONS BOUNCE AGAINST RAW DEAL

Westfield, June 10.—Ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, said today he may campaign for the Republican party. He issued advice to Republicans on how to win Democratic votes.

His decision whether or not to join the Democratic party, he said, will not be made until the Republican platform is adopted and perhaps not until the Democratic platform is set before the public.

If the Republicans come up with a liberal platform and if the Democrats so much as indicate that an attempt will be made to restore such outlawed Raw Deal policies as NIRA and AAA, he will "take a walk."

Ely admitted having several times discussed the possibility with his close friend, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, originator of the "take-a-walk" threat.

"Of course, I can't speak for Governor Smith," he said.

Ely intimated, but would not definitely say, that his shift to the Republican party—a move that would create consternation in the Democratic ranks in Massachusetts—might be made merely upon the strength of a liberal Republican platform, regardless of what platform the Democratic party adopted; and he even made several suggestions regarding the G. O. P. platform.

"I must meet my lot with the Republican party," he said, "if there is any intimation by nomination of the Democratic national convention, or in their platform, that such policies as the NIRA and Triple A are to be revived."

Ely said he would not attend the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, and didn't think much about being a possible Republican Vice Presidential nominee, as suggested by coalition-minded Republicans.

**OPPOSES RAW DEAL**

He said he hadn't been in favor of Republican policies since the past 30 years and did not like Raw Deal policies.

"Businessmen had its greatest growth under Republican leadership until the New Deal came along," Ely said in explaining his objections to Republican policies of the past.

The former Governor offered advice to the Republicans in the manner of getting Democratic votes.

"Crack down on any monopoly," he advised, "worried for the government economy in your platform, which must breathe the spirit of liberalism."

"Trapeze legislation to afford protection from the power of money to the small business man and the average citizen."

He would call.

Just before these developments, and as second-last government witness, School Commissioner Maurice J. Tobin testified that no school teacher could be appointed without approval of School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell.

"I didn't matter how much money could be collected for the school committee, he declared, because the superintendent is "an honorable man."

**HONORABLE SYSTEM**

"We have an honorable man in the person of Mr. Campbell, who is a teacher of schools," Tobin told the court. "Dr. Campbell would not permit any teacher to be appointed unless she had received a classroom mark from her supervisor—a mark made in a manner that was an honorable manner."

"It is my firm conviction that our school system is an honorable system."

Tobin was named in previous testimony as being one of the school commissioners favoring freighting of the teachers' list. Brown and Carroll are accused of soliciting funds for this purpose and representing themselves as agents of Dr. Charles E. Mackey, former committee chairman.

**MACKEY RECALLED**

Dr. Mackey himself was called back to the stand and other testimony was given by Brown and Carroll. Mackey, the latter counsel for Brown.

His appearance was marked with further series of clashes between Mackey and Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, who questioned Mackey repeatedly to inspect questions purporting to show that political funds had a bearing in the case. Mackey lost out.

He declared, however, that "this will be brought out more substantially later."

**JOBS UNSOLICITED**

Dr. Mackey, who had denied on direct examination that he had ever authorized Carroll or Brown to represent him to teachers, testified today that Carroll had represented him about getting a permanent appointment for Miss Mary Brennan of Allston.

Miss Brennan was the wife of a witness who testified that she had received a "contribution" of \$150 each from a group of substitute teachers to secure their permanent appointments and that he introduced Brown as "brought for the crowd."

Dr. Mackey also testified that he had never authorized Superintendent Campbell relative to placing

## Ickes' Son In PWA Post!



Robert H. Ickes, son of the Secretary of the Interior, is shown in a photograph.

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## DOLAN SHARED SAFETY BOX, JURY TOLD

In direct refutation of previous testimony by Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn, a witness said in superior court today that they had a joint safety deposit box in the National Rockland Bank.

The testimony was given by Joseph J. Donovan, assistant cashier of the bank, during hearing of the city of Boston's \$250,000 suit against former City Treasurer Dolan, Quinn and five others.

Through the suit the city hopes to recover this money, allegedly derived from city bond purchases at Dolan's direction as city treasurer, through firms allegedly controlled by Dolan.

According to Donovan's testimony, Lawrence Costello, another of the defendants in the suit, also had access to the safety deposit box.

**ACTED AS AGENT**

Costello it was testified, also acted as agent for Dolan on three occasions in renting boxes. Donovan declared, were of a type which did not call for the renter to sign each time a visit was made to the box, although the clerk in the bank records any visit made.

Both Dolan and Quinn previously had testified in the suit that they did not have a joint safety deposit box.

It was brought out in the testimony that the safety deposit box in which the boxes are located is at 55 Congress street, adjoining the address, 40 Congress street, where offices of the E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corp. were located.

Preceding Donovan on the stand was Philip Keown, bookkeeper for the receiver of the closed Federal National Bank.

McKeown produced records of the bank showing that on October 23, 1929, a check for \$2000, on the Old Colony Trust Company, was deposited in the Federal National by Quinn and that on December 5, 1929, Quinn deposited a \$2000 check, except that it was for \$3000.

These dates, it was brought out, coincide with dates on which Quinn had previously testified he had deposits of cash taken from a cardboard box at his home, to the Legal Securities Corporation.

**DEPOSITION READ**

Following McKeown's testimony, George R. Parmen of special counsel for the city, read a deposition made December 10, 1934, by George S. Clarkson, an accountant who worked for the Legal Securities Corporation and who had died since making the deposition.

William P. Chase of West Newbury, partner in the R. L. Day Company, 3011 street brokerage house, was then called to the stand.

The bond broker testified that his company, four years, had acted as broker for city purchases of bonds but that during Dolan's term the company was unable to sell any bonds in the city, although hundreds of thousands of dollars worth were bought from R. L. Day Company by the Legal Securities Corporation.

**Cambridge Girls - Return to Homes**

Helen Gredewicz, 23, and Betty Ellis, 15, Cambridge's wandering girls, are back home safe.

They were taken home from a carnival in Belmont by the sister of the Gredewicz family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gredewicz of Harvard street.

The Ellis girl lives in Hampshire street.

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## Witch City Bewitches Lloyd; Plans Two Historic Movies

By PEGGY DOYLE

Boston's touch of lavender—those famous window-panes of Beacon street—will probably land the dear old lady in that modern, Bagdad-on-the-Pacific, with its eye-brow-lifting glamour, if she doesn't watch out.

One of Hollywood's greatest directors, a Glasgow man with no nonsense about him, saw these historic panes for the first time yesterday, and he thinks they—and the house, of course—ought to be in pictures.

He is Frank Lloyd, the man who made movie-picture history when he made "Cavalcade," "Mystery on the Bowery" and "Seaboard," to name only a few of his celluloid works of art.

He is in town this week to give you the real low-down on Salem and the witch-baiters in a Paramount production, "Maid of Salem," which is to have its world premiere here Thanksgiving night.

**FOR MOVIE SHORT**

After a good night's rest and a breakfast filled with vitamins, Director Lloyd braved the witch-town yesterday and retired to his Hawthorne Hotel last night.

Before he left us, however, he had made up Paramount's mind, he said, to make a movie short on Salem to be a great-voiced accompaniment to the pre-dating "Maid of Salem."

Lloyd had to say: "Newsreelers in 1890's and thereabouts wasn't performed with the kind and regard that we like to think characterizes today's press."

**HUNG 10 WITCHES**

"Salem was a small town in those days—a community of only 1700 souls. Hundreds of them were being accused of witchcraft. Salem hanged 10 witches and a stubborn old man, named Giles Corey, was pressed to death."

Corey was taken to a cell, recalls Lloyd, and laid naked on his back, in accordance with the law which said "—naked unto death."

"Then, they placed a great weight of iron on his body and for the first day they gave him to eat 'three morsels of the worst bread.' And on the second day, 'three draughts of a stagnant water.' Under the Puritan law, he could not be tried until he pleaded guilty. Mute, he suffered and, mutely, died."

"Giles Corey will be in 'Maid of Salem,' in which beautiful Claudette Colbert's tender romance with Brian Aherne will provide the love theme."

"And there, too, will be in 'Mr. Samuel Parry.' The big, black West Indian slave purchased with two others by the Rev. Samuel Parry in 1692."

The city's main slave-peddler, Elizabeth Parry, putting her ear to the paragon's kitchen door when Tituba, the two other slaves were hanged, declared they were practicing West Indian magic.

Widowed and breathless, she whispered it to her pickled contemporaries, and all were soon growling and grunting all over the paragon. A doctor, summoned by the Rev. Mr. Parry, said the children were "most plainly bewitched."

"And so did ten little children inaugurate wholesale murder on Gallows Hill. Sarah Good and Sarah Osburn were hanged and Tituba, sold."

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4 Styles for Misses, 3 Styles for Junior Misses, Shirwalet Types, Surplice Styles, Fast Colors, Cottons, All Washable, Sizes 14 to 20.

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Exceptionally fine grade Toyo. 10 Smart styles. Popular cool Summer hats. Cast color, anodized brims. Fascinating ribbon trims for color accent. Headbands. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

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Blue Ribbon Day Only **3.88**

All these shoes priced far below usual value. Sandals, Oxford, T-Straps. Kid, Calf, Brown and White Pumps and Spectator Oxfords.

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## MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE

TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.

Long Wharf, foot of State St.

S.S. STEEL PIER

CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.







# "Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN  
(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WATCH your step! Point your toes straight ahead, foot parallel. You can't be beautiful if your feet hurt. Outside of worry, there is nothing like aching feet to put lines in faces.

Perhaps you were taught to point your toes out as you trudged off to school in your brogans, but it is now generally admitted that turning the toes out as we were taught to do may result in anything from fallen arches to knock knees. Toeing out weakens the foot in its weakest position.

It is particularly important for heavy persons to carry their weight correctly, as the foot is subject to strain in incorrect weight-bearing. Apparently there is no direct relationship between the height of the arches and aches and pains. It is only the arch that lowers in weight-bearing that is weak and causes trouble. Toeing out throws the weight to the inner border of the arch, where it is weakest.

Foot exercise may sound foolish to you, but after you have tried them for a while you will realize their value. The following exercises will improve muscle tone and strengthen the feet.

Walk a straight line, placing one foot ahead of the other, with the toes curled under and the weight thrown to the outer border of the foot to strengthen the arches. Practice walking a straight line without shoes.

Now try this: Standing, rise on toes. Now, slowly lower the heel to the floor with the weight on the outer side of the foot. Repeat several times. Rest and repeat again.

Picking up jacks with the toes is excellent corrective exercise. Sit on a chair and pick up the jacks one at a time in the toes, cross the foot over the other knee and drop the jack into the hand. This same exercise demands a stronger grip when marbles are used.

If you will stand and walk correctly on your own two feet, you will get ahead faster in this world.

Mr. Habelin

25 Years Priest

Monsignor Richard D. Habelin, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Bowdoin street, Dorchester, today celebrated his 25th anniversary in the priesthood at a thanksgiving mass attended by children of the parish and parishioners.

A reception in his home will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Roman hall, Bowdoin street, directly opposite the church.

What Shirley Temple

Told Boston's

Girl Reporter

An unusual interview with the darling of the screen told in the new series

"ANN MARSTERS

IN HOLLYWOOD"

appears in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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## BALANCED REDUCING MENU

### BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice, 1 glass..... 50

Poached Egg on Toast..... 120

Butter, 1 tsp..... 25

Coffee, 1 tsp, cream..... 50

Rounded top, sugar..... 50

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### LUNCHEON

Chicken Bouillon..... 50

Dressing..... 50

Hall..... 100

Butter, 1 tps..... 25

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### DINNER

Ground Round Steak Pat-

ties..... 200

Mashed Potato..... 100

New Beets..... 50

Butter, 1 tps..... 25

Chopped Vegetable Salad..... 50

(vinaigrette)..... 25

Apple..... 50

Buttermilk..... 50

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TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY..... 1115

## Don't Part Quins, Symposium Urges

New York, June 10 (INS)—A majority opinion for keeping the Dionne quintuplets together, with unanimous advocacy of allowing the babies more individual development than their present regimented hospital life permits, was revealed today in a symposium of notables in the July issue of COSMOPOLITAN.

The magazine had asked a group of famous people, including the babies' mother, whether they felt the babies should be separated, kept as wards of the Dominion of Canada, returned to their parents or made the beneficiaries of some other plan.

Mrs. Olivia Dionne said, with conviction: "Naturally I want my quintuplet daughters to be brought up in quiet normal life together with my other children."

The Kings sisters, 20-year-old Hollis, Ohio, quadruplets, now students at Reginald University, Waco, Texas, were equally emphatic.

"It would certainly be a mistake to allow the Dionne quintuplets to continue living in the 'coddled-up' fashion in which they now exist. But it would be nothing less than cruelty to separate them and allow each girl to live apart from the others."

To Aid Armory  
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# Laze in Congress-Chosen Lounge Set

EVERYONE'S been turning verbal hand springs about "action! action! action!" You and I promptly mounted our bicycles, swung our racquets, perfected our crawl, explored all available bridge paths... then suddenly realized that we'd neglected the art of being just plain lazy. So here's the lazy-day mood! Meet it in nonchalant crepe pajamas of midday blue, with the least bit of crispiness indicated in white braid trimming and frosty white bottoms sporting gusset stars. The long coat is all for giving you a supple, long line. Wear it over beach things, if you wish, or over a dance frock at sea-side doings. Beneath it, the pajamas repeat the collar and buttons. You'll just have to believe it—the set is around two dollars, or coat and pajamas separately at half that. Miss Dorothy Waters models. For shopping information, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



Martha Lee

## Marketing Chat

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST

WE HAVE SEEN a new slicer—in fact, we use one—that is ideal—quick, easy and safe to use. Of very sturdy construction, it can be used for slicing and cubing all sorts of foods—butter, cheese, potatoes, cabbage, celery, carrots, etc.

It is just the thing for canning, if you want foods to be attractive and of uniform size. Simple to operate—place the food in the cutter and lower either one or both of the cutting knives, depending upon the thickness desired. These knives are operated by a handle and never come in contact with the hands. Sell for \$2.00.

IN GOING OVER THE LIST of preserves at a nearby shop, we cannot help dwelling upon Beach Plum jelly because it brings memories of warm hours of marmalade, jellies, preserves and the fruit to be turned into glasses of clear, sparkling jelly with its characteristic tart, wild flavor. These are always tucked carefully away in the closet to be taken out on special occasions only. And now three Borden jars can be purchased for 80c. This is only one item in this sale of marmalades, jellies, preserves and such delicacies as peaches in brandy and other things. It seems hard to believe that this week only.

IT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE that tomorrow will be one

down upon as poisonous, for they are now certainly the pet of the household. Unfortunately, the home without its supply of these little beauties is almost impossible to imagine. However, with just 20 cents time will sell for 25 cents, at one of the chain stores this week.

WE ARE NOW GETTING greater distribution on pineapple spears—the tall slim pieces of unseasoned pineapple packed in its own juice. This is cut the long way as it is in the tropics. One pound eight ounces time sell for 25 cents, or 2 for 45 cents. You will want several for use for luncheon plates, desserts and punch bowls.

AND NOW A 19 CT. SALE with many items you will want for the party in use for commo-out-of-the-kitchen meals. Large No. 25 cans, each containing 3 1/2 cups of peas and sliced green apple sell for 19 cents. Or you can get 16 ounces time of spaghetti in tomato sauce 19 cents. Or three cans of evaporated milk for the same low price.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when molded dishes are extremely popular for buffet luncheons and suppers. Can't you picture the appeal of a salmon loaf in a ring mold, the center filled with frozen cream, or a spaghetti mold around creamed chicken and green peas? You can have a ring mold for your summer parties. A large size aluminum mold sells for \$1.99. It is made of heavy metal and will give you much room. It is available in two sizes and sells for \$1.99.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items call Martha Lee, Liberty 4000, or write Martha Lee, A. Winthrop Square.

# "WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER TWELVE

Grandmother didn't look well. She was so little and shrunken and old, these days. Didn't want to go out the way she used to. Didn't talk any more. She herself up in her room a lot.

Maybe it would please her if she knew that her granddaughter was engaged. But it was a secret—Jan couldn't tell even grandmother.

The Kramers went to New York on a boat that would take them through the canal. They would be gone three months. Fortunately it was vacation, and Jan had time to write letters, but not all the time that she needed.

She wanted her letters to be so perfect, so much a part of herself that he couldn't miss her, couldn't forget her.

Grandmother had to ask her to come into the kitchen now, to help her. It wasn't that she didn't want to do it, but just that she was so busy writing letters, waiting for the postman, living in an agony of waiting, thinking, waiting.

Grandmother ought to finish a letter in time to get it off on the late air mail. There'd be time to do it and run out and post it, and then dash back and get the table and do a few last minute things for grandmother.

Dorothy ought to. She never did anything. But if she'd rather read a stupid detective story than help her, it wouldn't hurt mother to do something, either. She was always doing things like that. She always did things like that around dinner time.

Nobody ever helped grandmother, but Jan, well, she liked to, and in a moment she would be in the kitchen, and she was just going to stamp and then read the letter over again, when she thought she heard someone call her.

"Did you call me, grandmother?"

"I'm coming."

Nobody answered—she must have imagined it. Stumbled like anything burning, though. So she put her letter in her pocket and went through the kitchen to the dining room.

"She's Dead!"

The cream sauce had boiled over, and so had the peas. The kitchen was full of smoke. And on the floor a little heap of broken crockery and a nest of eggshells, yellow rubber soap, and a broken glass. She fell, near the sink.

"Grandmother's fainted!" Jan cried. "Grandmother's fainted!" Oh, come quick!

She. Evelyn who ran in from the bedroom, her face pale with shock and terror, screamed. "She's dead!"

For once, she was right. Dorothy and Jan between them, made her call the doctor, and two neighbors, whom they'd never spoken to before, came in the open back door, and helped lift the frail little body from the floor.

Once more the family assembled, once more they put away their differences, and were together, a united group.

"Oh, David, I've nobody but you now," Evelyn wept after the funeral.

And he put his arm around her and led her away, and the family looked and Uncle Peter said to his Caroline, as loud that both Dorothy and Jan got their breath.

"Your old David! She got him after all!"

It was after their grandmother's death that the hard times really set in. It was as she had said, there was no money left in the estate.

Peter still spent lavishly, of course. On himself and Caroline and Ardie.

Evelyn couldn't forgive her sister-in-law for having all the money that she yearned for for herself, and Caroline accepted her open animosity with a smiling indifference. It amused her to offer her old but still lovely dresses to Dorothy, and to hand over Ardie's things to Jan.

"Don't you dare take any more of their cast-off junk!" Evelyn would cry fiercely, each time they came home with a bundle.

Then her curiosity would get the better of her.

## Proud Paupers

"Let's see what's in it. Nothing but a few scraps of old clothes on that. Even if it were good I wouldn't let you wear it. I'd rather you went around in rags than have Caroline gliding over her open animosity with a smiling indifference. It amused her to offer her old but still lovely dresses to Dorothy, and to hand over Ardie's things to Jan."

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## Life of Democratic Nominee

## Hurley's Early Influences Good

(This is the fourth article in a series on the colorful life story of Charles F. Hurley, treasurer of the Commonwealth, Democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts—and a man of politics remarkable for his personal, lasting friendships.)

By PAUL WHELTON

Charlie Hurley's grandfather died when Charlie was only 10 years old. It was the second break in the family, and if the boy felt this loss more poignantly than he had the loss of his mother, it was only because his realization had grown with the years.

Two years later, however, came the boy's real grief, when his father, the kindly, good, and well-to-do man, passed on to join the wife who had departed in 1908.

Before this, the family had been a large one. Charlie Hurley's immediate family was made up of his mother, his father, and his two brothers, who were all on the same page.

A relative cousin, who was a held, and the decision in shape for the future course of the boy. It was decided that he should come to live in the house at 21 Westbury street, Cambridge, with Mrs. Moran.

At just about this time also came a fortunate turn, which was to result in another good influence in Charlie's life.

Bernard Moran, 17, of Clinton, came down to Boston to take a job in a Chauncy street office and it was arranged that Bernard should board at the Hurley home rather than go in with strangers. Bernard people had been friends of Charlie's people, although the boys had not seen much of each other.

Now, however, living in the same house, they became intimate, despite the difference in their ages, and whenever young Moran would come to visit his mother in Clinton, he took Charlie with him.

To the 12-year-old orphan, Mrs. Moran virtually threw open her home, and it remains open until this day, with Mrs. Moran, now 81, always waiting to greet him.

Another Child

On the Moran meadows, in the Irish garden, and at the Moran dinner table, the lonely little boy forgot some of his grief under the warming influence and the kindly encouragement of his friend's mother.

with whom he later was to be an associate when Hurley was a member of the Cambridge school committee and Fitzgerald was the school superintendent.

That, too, was a friendship which has endured as all of Treasurer Hurley's friendships have endured, and when Charlie in 1912 was about to enter Boston College, it was Superintendent Fitzgerald who gave him sound, cold-cut advice as to the way he should go in college.

"I have known Charlie Hurley both as a boy and as a man," said the school superintendent today. "During all the years I have been acquainted with him I have never known him to do a mean thing to anyone."

"As a boy he was upright and honest. He was a dependable lad who had to be watched continually. I've always had the feeling that Charlie Hurley could be trusted to do only what was right and honorable."

"I know him when he became one of my boys as a member of the Cambridge school committee, and during his 10 years there he always had the interests of the children at heart."

"He was a fighter on the school committee. He would fight at the drop of a hat for anything he believed was for the best interests of the youngsters in our schools."

Fight Talk

"When he became state treasurer in 1914 the city of Cambridge lost the services of an invaluable official. The city's loss, however, was the state's gain."

"I remember that several years ago I dropped into his office with several bills relative to school children, which were pending before the legislative committee on education."

"One of the bills was to provide home teachers for children who, because of ill health, were unable to attend regular classes. I told him about the bill and said I thought it was one which should become law. I asked him if he wouldn't appear before the committee and advocate its adoption."

## Back to Work—After Five Long Years!



Once more the wheels of industry are humming at the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association plant in Rovers street, Everett. One hundred and fifty persons were put back to work after a "rest" of five long years. Here we see one of the workmen directing a haul of first hand iron by the use of a huge magnet.

CAMBRIDGE GAS PURCHASE OFF

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company today unexpectedly withdrew its request to the State Department of Public Utilities for approval of a contract for sale of gas to the Cambridge Gas Light Company.

The company also withdrew its request for approval of its proposed purchase of the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas Companies.

It was in the Cambridge examination a submission and with it a formal announcement of a change in the company's position made at the opening of a day's session at the Albany Hotel in New York.

Not explained at originally the Cambridge company had asked to purchase gas from the Boston company instead of constructing a water gas plant.

But while seeking approval of this contract, the Cambridge company notified its non-instruction work and has now sent so much money to the project that it decided to seek abrogation of the agreement.

Iron Works Open, Giving 150 Jobs

After being closed for five years because of the depression, the plant of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, formerly known as the Mass. Iron Works, Rovers street, Everett, reopened today putting 150 persons to work.

The company, which had been closed for five years, had been turned out each day by the city.

President of the company is Halidan Lee and Otto Becker is vice-president.

Police Hold Wife Of Cult Killer

Detroit, June 10 (AP)—A supposed suicide was under scrutiny as a possible net of three Lecon discipline today, while a woman who claimed the hooded terrorisms pulled in all Father Charles E. Coughlin, who is detained as a Grand Jury witness.

## FOG-TRAPPED PLANE SAFE

While attendants at New England airport kept their "weather eyes" alert for a missing passenger plane last reported trapped in the fog above the Portland, Me., airport, the pilot, Carl Schrader, early today landed without mishap in Portland, Me.

Schrader informed the D. J. White, Flying Service, owner of the plane, that his passengers were unharmed and advised their trip by train to Portland.

## Suspect Is Held In Lynn Attack

After a two-day search, Lynn police today arrested George M. Gervino, 22, of Prosper street, Lynn, charged with an attack on Mrs. Lena Hill, 24, of North Francis street, last, mother of a 20-month-old baby.

Gervino's plaid suit not guilty before Judge Joseph W. Reves and was held in \$500 until tomorrow.

## Snoring Out

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 10 (AP)—A mechanical snore simulator, a tearful snore simulator, and a tearful snore simulator, today were among the inventions on display here at the National Inventors' congress.

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FERRELL TIGER FLY

AUSTEN LAKE

Detroit Shortstop Brings Memories of Old Red Sox Days

I NEVER SIT IN TOM YAWKEY'S toy town ball yard and peer down on Billy Rogell, the bandy-legged Detroit shortstop, but I seem to see the foggy figure of Bob Quinn, squatting on the sun-dried bleachers at Bradenton, Fla., in the dear, dim days when Bob was pawing his life insurance to finance the Spring pasturage of the Red Sox and the team was like an orphanage on a Sunday outing.

Rogell is now a full grown adult with family responsibilities and a glimmer of good sense. But then he was an oafish colt with a bulge of sucking tobacco in his cheek, his cap turned sideways and given to shrill bird screams. He would do cartwheels, nippups and headstands during exhibition games and perform such lunar folly that Bob was always frying in his own fat and saying sadly, "If I could only saw off the top of his head and inject a brain or two. Or if the law would let me shoot him."

It was at a time when Bob was supporting the Red Sox from his own living flesh and trying to grow young ball players from hobhouse sports. And he had a mess of debutante lads like Rogell, Jack Rothrock, Charley Ruffing, Jack Russell and Danny MacFayden, little youths in their uncouth way, but given to kid nonsense and puppy pranks that made Bob and Bill Carrigan angry in their sleep.

It was not so much a major league camp as it was a psychiatric scene in a chafed academy. And Bob would muse mournfully: "Some day these kids are going to be useful. But I'm too old and they're too young."

LIFE AMONG THE CUCKOOS

ROGELL WAS THE INFANT TERRIBLE of the outfit, and he used to drop hotopts, grass snakes and baby lizards down the pants of the other scholars, until the training sessions were turned into dormitory scuffles with the children hoggling each other on the diamond and shagging about the countryside with shirt tails streaming. And sometimes in the heat of a contest Billy would let his limbs go soft, like his joints has come unhinged, and do a rubber-legged stagger for the pure love of mischief. Then, while Carrigan clucked his tongue like an outraged mama-hen and Bob bubbled gently to a foam, the kiddies would shriek and start firing clouds of infield turf.

It didn't look as though they would ever come out of their sanitary pants or safety pin stage. And evening in the Dixie-Grande Hotel were spent aimlessly, with the boys huddled hysterically in the hotel foyer, lighting matches under each other or holding crockery smashers or night shift rars in the upstairs corridors. Mostly it was innocent mischief which emanates from adolescent spasms and youthful mope jorks.

And once when Carrigan looked for an apprentice pitcher named Benny Frey, who is now with Cincinnati, he found him heaving horseshoes behind the hotel kitchen with a couple of town loungers (So help me!). And once when Big Ed Morris swallowed a crock of nickel polish, or some other form of the brutal nourishment of that prohibition era, and made war on the entire Bradenton police force, he was filed away in the hosegown, which was on the top floor of the courthouse. And the next day, when his playmates trooped past for morning lessons, he waved a cheery greeting from between the bars of his airy cell and asked to be sent some delousing powder.

HARD ON THE AUTHORS

THOSE WERE EXTREMELY TRYING TIMES for us press authors, mostly bookish types who tried to wire serious descriptions to their breakfast journals. It was hard to tell about all this without breaking into nursery jingles and Mother Goose doggerel, likening Bob and Bill to old ladies who lived in the shoe.

And I am reminded of when the team was traveling North by stage and Bill was always ready with his ready-made witty runny nose, we put up at the De Soto Hotel in Savannah, where a water refused to serve MacFayden and Russell a la carte, mistaking them for members of a high school group which was eating table d'hôte.

And the rest of the morning-faded children became hilarious and began to throw biscuits and splash custard until the dining room was in an uproar and Carrigan rose and took their ribs away and smiled through their high chairs. It was somewhere in there that somebody kidnapped an elevator and sent the World Champions between the floors and somebody else waded in the lobby fountains.

ALL ARE REVEREND ELDERS NOW

I MENTION THIS TO SHOW WHY I can never look down from the Fenway press box and see Rogell as a grown-up man, who performs his chores for Detroit as a sober, disciplined adult. Because now that he is the spin-the-platter artist and has settled down to being a placid journeyman athlete and an asset to the World Champions, the rest of his kid company of the old Red Sox duo, whose animated cartoon careers were in a way a prelude to the present, are only a whitening in his hat to sound like a peanut roaster, have scattered about the leagues. MacFayden is the Red Sox leading pitcher, Russell is with the Senators and Ruffing is with the Yankees.

All, like Rogell, have become excited, industrious and filled with professional knowing. They are getting grim, gray and moving toward their athletic evening, and the picture necessary day of Quinn's being is very far behind. Their usefulness, when it blossomed, served other owners than Carrigan, except only for MacFayden, whom Bob inherited as keeper of the team.

So I sit during this Detroit scene remembering the days when Bob wanted to saw off the top of Billy's skull and wondered whether, according to law he could be shot like the race people sometimes shoot a foolish colt.

BRADDOCK WATCHES MAX IN ACTION

TEUTON In Fine SHAPE

LOUIS MORE FLEXIBLE

Ability to adjust himself to any style his opponent might adopt gives Joe Louis an edge over Max Schmeling in their fight scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, June 16, according to James J. Braddock, champion of the world. This is the second of a series of articles by James J. Braddock, champion of the world, outlining the 12-round battle to choose a challenger for Braddock's heavyweight crown.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK (Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, June 10 (US)—A flexible, changeable fighting style is a necessary quality in the top-notch fighter's makeup. And here, I think, Joe Louis has the edge over Max Schmeling for their 15-round fight, June 16 at the Yankee Stadium.

I have seen the Bomber fight and have watched him instantly readjust himself to any style his opponent may adopt. He was a shuffling, patient, standup fighter against Primo Carnera but he entirely shifted his style to protect himself against Max Schmeling's looping right hand punches and speeded up his attack in that fight.

He went back to the slow, shuffling, crouching style of fighting against Primo Carnera, who was a croucher, and he had to change again for Charley Ruffing. He doesn't seem to have the slightest trouble changing around and it doesn't seem to affect his punching with either hand.

Schmeling Changes

Schmeling whom I watched in training this week, for the first time in several years, tried to fight with a weaving and bobbing style. He tried to use the time, and of course, a lot of punches on the head while doing so. He changed his style to the straight, standup way of fighting and took fewer punches but it hurt his punching.

He lost the title on a tenth round knockout in 1933, and he used it in his first fight with Hamie in 1934, which he lost. He went back to his old weaving style and almost murdered Hamie, who was a boxer.

It seems, then, that the weaving and bobbing style of fighting is best for Max. It moves him in close and gives him a chance to land his short, right hand punch, which is by far his most effective blow. I have heard that he will use a combination of the standup and weaving style against Louis. While I watched his boxing with passing interest, I noticed he came in straight and, as he got into the action, he became more and more of a croucher. I came to the conclusion that he is not only the best shape of his career but that he has a pretty even chance to beat Louis with that style. If he stands up and fights, I know Max will win and I know that he isn't afraid of Louis like the others were. He'll stand up and fight.

Both Smart Men

Louis, whom I haven't seen in training as yet, may also change to a weaving style to fight Schmeling. That would make it all the more interesting.

I have come to the conclusion that Schmeling is a smart boxer. He is a smart boxer, and trained by Jack Blackburn, known for his fighting tricks. Schmeling had to get the way up there without being smart. I have fought against him in personal experience when he was a kid and he was more than some. But I can see that Louis will have an easier time than Max in this respect.

I have heard of good fighters with hard punches unable to get through to the plate gave one of Lanning's presentations a four-side change in three of his players ahead of him.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

It Was a Swell Hunch—But Proved an Also Ran



SEATED IN THE REAR of the box, left to right, we have Art Wilson, well known knicker owner, Jimmy Fox, Red Sox slugger, Alar, and James A. Sillin. In front, at right, leaning forward, Goose Gosselin, Detroit slugger, is among those present with Al Simmons on his right. They all bet Connie Mack on a hunch in the sixth, but the pup ran out.

Dog Races At Taunton Monday

Spaniels, middle disties, and pointers will offer a notable group of performances Monday night at the Taunton Dog Kennel Club when the second annual session gets under way.

The latest dog of the day, a pointer, has been installed and tested for the opening. This giant "note" easily read from all sections of the various plants, has brought the commendation of the experts and sports followers who have inspected it.

Also the new designed electric "time" clock which catches the time at 1/100th of a second is an improvement over former designs. It is a timing and minute timing offer another boost to the sport which is increasing in popularity throughout the country.

General Manager James J. Ryan announces all is readiness for the opening night of racing which will feature the Inaugural Trophy Championship as well as the debut not only of the "note" and electric "eye" but also the new rapid setting and change machines.

CHAPLIN On Mound FOR BEES

St. Louis, June 10.—It was Tim Chaplin who got the assignment today to go out and put on the Sox. The Sox have been losing.

And the Sox have been losing. In the opening session of the season, the Sox were on the losing end of a 7 to 5. In the eighth his single sent Rupp Collier across with another run.

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ONE OF THE MOST striking photographs ever taken is shown above. The greyhound is Tovar, one of the better racers who will be at the Taunton Dog Track this summer and his companion is Ada Hoffman, nationally known beauty.

Crusaders Top B. C. in Final Game

Washington, June 10.—The Crusaders topped the B. C. in the final game of the season today, winning 10 to 6.

Park League

The Park League game today was a close one, with the home team winning 7 to 6.

Jordan Nine Plays At East Boston

Manager Johnny Dowling's team today played a strong game at East Boston, winning 10 to 6.

Riverside Open Tournay Starts

The Riverside Golf Club will be the site of an open tournament today and tomorrow.

Alumni Bow

The Harvard varsity team administered a 10 to 4 drubbing to an alumni team today.

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SHORT Rest for STAR

MEETS TEXAS ROOKIE

As the Red Sox close a four-game series with the Detroit Tigers this p. m., needing victory to gain an even split, the thought occurs that our heroes are often too ambitious and impetuous for their own good.

Three games back of the pace-setting Yankees today the Cro-Magnons have lost that many tilts and missed fine scoring opportunities in several other battles by dizzy base-running. They just can't seem to refrain from trying to make an advance that won't do them any good if they gain it and will wreck them if they fail.

Stunting, within reason, is a most valuable asset. But the Sox are carrying it too far. What brings this to mind is the case of a Sox player who tried to stretch a single and was nipped for the final out.

That was "Cookie's" first offense of the day but not his last. His hardy dashes have been the rule rather than the exception with the Sox all season.

Lose to Solons

A game was thrown in the Senators' laps here not long ago when, with the winning run on base with nobody out in an extra inning, Bill Werber tried to sneak to second and was nipped.

Met Almada played right into the Yankees' hands over in New York a week later when he failed in an inexcusable attempt to steal as the Sox were rallying.

Manager Joe Cronin fired Met a \$20 box of cigars, probably in the hope that the other boys would take the hint and profit thereby. They never profited, however.

In almost every game since, some misfortune or other has staged a reckless dash, and as a result of losing yesterday, the Sox are now in danger of dropping their first series at home to a Western team.

Jump on "Rube"

Base Joe Joe "Rube" Walberg made his first start in a month today. The Tigers hoped on "Rube" for seven runs in the second inning when Marvin Owen hit a homer with a mate on and Charlie Gehring laced out a triple with the sacks loaded.

So Vic Sorrell speculated greybeard, hung up his second win of the season on the Sox.

When Joe was success by John F. Kennedy, who only gave the club a 10 to 6 win, he chose the club's 10 to 6 win, he chose the club's 10 to 6 win, he chose the club's 10 to 6 win.

It was not the most impressive and encouraging showing made by the Kentucky hillbilly all season even though it came too late.

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# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## Double Trouble!

Fate Plays Trick on Bandit  
Who Was Too Bold

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY!

Now here's another yarn that I'd like to call to the attention of Ripley, the Believer-or-Not Man. It comes to me from William H. Burns of New York City. Bill runs a drug store—the oldest one in Old Chelsea, he says—and if you don't think adventures happen to druggists—well, you're just all wrong, that's all. In fact, judge by the one that happened to Bill Burns, druggists have the strangest ones of all.

It was in 1931 that Bill got tangled up in Old Lady Adventure's clutches. On a warm June night, he was standing behind his counter, a usual, wondering what had happened to business. There hadn't been a customer in for half an hour. The evening twilight was deepening into dark, and Bill switched on a couple more lights in the window. Then, a tall, rangy young fellow came walking in and Bill went back to wait on him.

As he walked back, Bill noticed that the stranger was staring hard at him, that his face was twitching nervously. He asked Bill for a small change pencil.

Bill handed it to him. He was a fat fellow, with a balding, dotted forehead, from a side on the counter and returned to his customer. Then, as he led the pencil down he saw the stranger's face, and he felt a queer, nervous pocket and rest it against the counter, pointing at him.

A stickup! Yes, and an adventure. An armed customer with an armed customer in a few minutes. However, you find it. But that isn't what I promised you. First you're going to give you one for light. And so I am. Come along with us, and we'll see what happens to Bill Burns.

Siva Bill: "A traveler in the jungle suddenly beholding a venomous reptile all ready to strike couldn't have been any more frightened than I was at looking into the muzzle of that gun. But of sheer terror, I drew back my hand, threw the styptic pencil in his face, and ran toward the rear of the store, expecting every minute to be drilled between the shoulder blades. I darted through the side door, dashed into the hall and started up the stairs. Then, after I had gone up a few steps, I changed my mind and started down the hall to the street."

Bill reached the street door at the end of the hall and stopped dead. The robber, after filling the cash register, was leaving by the store door, just up the way. He turned toward the spot where Bill was standing in the doorway, walked right past him and never even noticed him. Bill waited until he had gone half way down the block, and then he started to yell.

In a second, the whole street was in an uproar. For as Bill started to yell, the bandit turned, fired a shot at Bill Burns, and then started to drag out of that neighborhood on a dead run.

The shot missed Bill, but it called a lot of attention to the bandit. All down the street people took up the yell, "That man!" Then, as if by magic, two bicyclists came running around the corner. A taxi cruised up and the cops grabbed it. But the fellow had long legs and a long start. He darted down a cross street, ran up an alley and disappeared.

The cops, of course, searched for the crook. It was Bill Burns who had the answer. He told them that he had seen the man's face. It looked to him as though he knew the fellow. He told them that he had seen the man's face. It looked to him as though he knew the fellow. He told them that he had seen the man's face. It looked to him as though he knew the fellow.

"Another one for the show," said Bill. Then he told his wife about the hold-up in the store. What was the big game coming to when a man gets mixed up with robbers twice in one day. There must be a crime wave on, he figured, and a mighty big crime wave at that.

Bill hunk up. He had no sooner put the receiver back on the hook when the phone rang again. This time it was a man's voice. It said that the police had caught the bandit who robbed his store, and would be coming by the station house to make the charge. Bill's face lit up. He was going to tell his business with a bunch of crooks taking up the law.

He got a call from the police station. The cops had caught the bandit. The cops had caught the bandit. The cops had caught the bandit. The cops had caught the bandit.

Can you beat that, Mr. Ripley—a crook hiding in the home of a man he'd robbed? Says Bill: "That sure is a lawless mischievous right then and there, and over his face came the baffled, hopeless look of a man who realizes that you can't shake dice with Fate—and win!"

I'm still paying out those ten dollar bills to the boys and girls whose stories are published. So how about you? Tell me the story of the "Thin" man, couldn't see.

OFFICER, LOOK AT MY HANDS FROM INSIDE UP PLANTS, WHEN MY GEL DEARS NOW BURY THEY ARE, I'LL CATCH IT.

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THIS IS A FLUOROSCOPE, ISN'T IT?

YES, SUSPICIOUS PACKAGES ARE PLACED UNDER IT, AND THE X-RAYS REVEAL WHAT THE PACKAGE CONTAINS!

MODERN SCIENCE, TOO, HAS GIVEN US THE INFRARED RAY WHICH EXPOSES INVISIBLE WRITING—PRISON BREAKS ARE OFTEN PREVENTED BY THE USE OF THIS INSTRUMENT

UNDER INFRARED OR VIOLET-RAY THE INVISIBLE WORDS, WHICH WERE WRITTEN WITH EITHER MILK OR WATER INTO WHICH ASPRIN HAS BEEN DISSOLVED, SHOW UP CLEARLY AS A PLOT FOR A PRISON ESCAPE



## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

I TOLD GINGER I DIDN'T WANT HIM ALONG ON OUR HIKE

WELL, THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO DRIVE HIM BACK

I GUESS MR. TRESOR WAS RIGHT IN TAKING HIS DAUGHTER AWAY FROM THIS WILD COUNTRY—IT'S NO PLACE TO RAISE A NICE GIRL LIKE ELSIE—

"FANG" SCENTS AN ENEMY!



## RED BARRY

THE SPIES ARE COMING TO, SING WAH—YOU MAY NOW PROCEED WITH YOUR DEVILTRY!

GENTLEMEN, ALTHOUGH YOU CAN SEE AS NORMALLY AS BEFORE, YOU ARE, NEVERTHELESS, POWERLESS TO INTERFERE! YOU ARE ABOUT TO WITNESS AN INGENUOUS ORIENTAL CREATION IN THE TORTURE OF A THOUSAND CUTS!!

CARRY ON, SING WAH, MY FINE FIEND!!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO RED AND SCOTTY IN THE MEANTIME? ARE THEY LOST IN THE LABYRINTH OF SECRET PASSAGES?



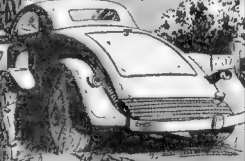
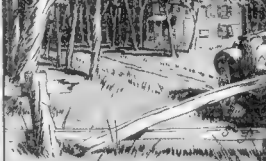
## MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

SAKI OVERTAKES JANE'S CAR. STOP THIS CAR! LET ME OUT OF HERE! HELP, HELP!

MY DEAR GIRL, I'M NOT GOING TO EAT YOU, I'M GOING TO MARRY YOU.

MANDRAKE THINKS YOU'RE SAFE AND ON YOUR WAY HOME, I HOPE HE DOESN'T HOLD HIS BREATH 'TIL YOU GET THERE.

BUT YOU SAID JANE WAS COMING HOME, MANDRAKE. HOW DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING'S WRONG? I CAN SMELL TROUBLE, SIR OSWALD, AND IT SMELLS LIKE SAKI!



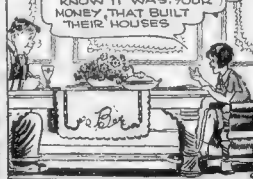
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WELL, PRINCESS, HOW IS YOUR BIG SUBDIVISION COMING ON?

G'WAN, YOU'RE FOOLIN' ME—IT'S YOUR SUB-DIVISION

HONEST, YOU'RE GRAND, BUT IF I GIVE IT TO THEM—OR YOU GIVE IT TO THEM—ALL THE GOOD FOLKS WILL KNOW IT WAS YOUR MONEY THAT BUILT THEIR HOUSES

AN' YOU KNOW WHAT ONE WOMAN SAID—EVERY NIGHT SHE'S GONNA PRAY FOR YOU AND ME, TOO—AN HONEST, THAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER



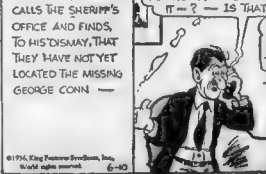
## THE LITTLE WOMAN

JIMMY AT ONCE CALLS THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND FINDS, TO HIS DISMAY, THAT THEY HAVE NOT YET LOCATED THE MISSING GEORGE CONN—

YOU SAY THIS CONN INVENTED AN "OUT-DETECTOR" AND THAT JUST AS YOU WERE ABOUT TO SELL IT FOR \$500,000, HE DISAPPEARED WITH IT—IS THAT RIGHT?

WE CAN'T EAT FOR A WHILE. A GUY FROM TH' SHERIFF'S OFFICE IS COMIN' RIGHT DOWN TO SEE ME!

HE SOUNDED KIND OF QUEER WHEN HE ASKED ME ABOUT MY \$500,000 DEAL—H?



Between the Lines

With His Nose to the Ground

A Premiere Showing

A No-Account Nephew

A Silent Partner

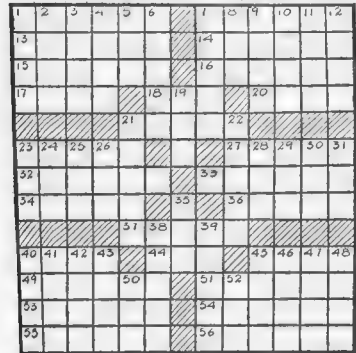
That's a Lot of Money



# THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Decanter.
- 7-That which harvests.
- 13-Anas country.
- 14-First of war-vessels.
- 15-Famous firmly.
- 16-Closer.
- 17-Oriental weight.
- 18-Unit of work.
- 20-Mentally sound.
- 21-Angler's willow-basket.
- 22-Destructive.
- 23-Separate.
- 27-Spheres of action.
- 33-Thorough-fare.
- 34-A twilled cotton goods.
- 36-Terminated.
- 37-Sedate.
- 40-Border on.
- 45-To crack and roilighen.
- 49-Narrow sword.
- 51-Display ostentatiously.
- 53-Mountain in Armenia.
- 54-Bettle.
- 55-Attack.
- 56-Bewail.

### VERTICAL

- 1-A means of conveyance.
- 2-Melody.
- 3-Rant.
- 4-Son of Adam.
- 5-Competent.
- 6-Reliever.
- 7-Room.
- 8-Someone than.
- 9-Wine-vessels.
- 10-Estuary of wanderer.
- 11-Delightful.
- 12-Uncommon.
- 13-A color.
- 21-Bruise.
- 22-Washed.
- 23-Jobly.
- 24-Land.
- 25-A number.
- 26-Cuckoo.
- 28-Writing implement.
- 29-Conjunction.
- 30-Regret.
- 31-To spread hay.
- 35-Equality.
- 38-Small pieces of pastry.
- 39-Excite to action.
- 40-Street wanderer.
- 41-Diaclose.
- 42-Tree of Java.
- 43-Fatigue.
- 45-Pack tightly.
- 46-Araban.
- 47-esoport.
- 48-Saucy.
- 49-Consume.
- 52-Winglike part.

### YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

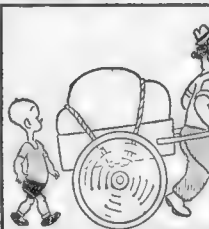
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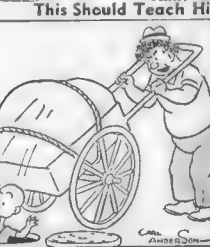
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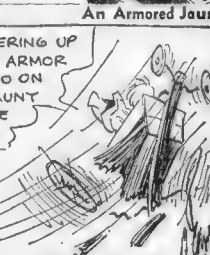
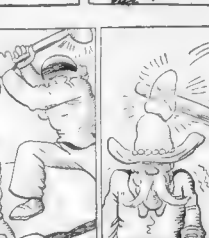
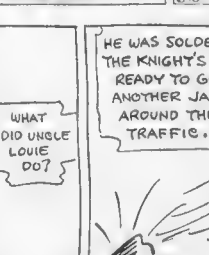
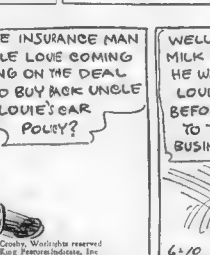
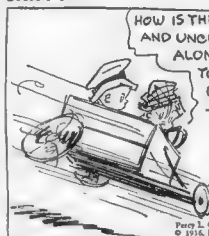
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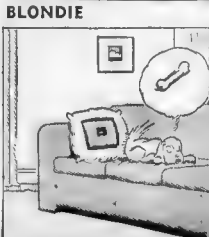
## POLLY AND HER PALS



### SKIPPY



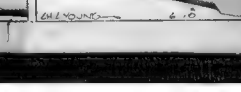
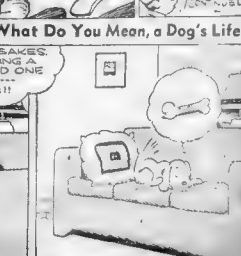
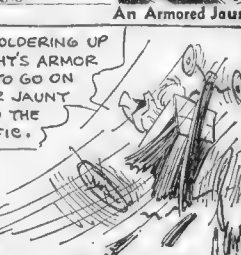
## LITTLE JIMMY



## BLONDIE



## Two Minds With One Thought



# NEW CARS 1936 TERRAPLANE SIX

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of current automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance expert of the Hearst organization, who has just completed general tests of the 1936 automobiles. His report will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. This fourth of the series is devoted herewith to the 1936 Terraplane Six.

Although priced in the lowest bracket, the Terraplane taken on test last week gave an immediate impression of extra roominess, unusual ease in handling and remarkable riding qualities.

The new Terraplane is a large car, with a wheelbase of 108 inches, and an overall length of 164 inches. It is a four-door sedan, with a front end that is wide and flat, and a rear end that is rounded and low. The car is painted in a light blue color, and has a very modern and attractive appearance. The interior is very roomy and comfortable, with a large front seat and a spacious rear seat. The car is very easy to get in and out of, and the doors are very large and easy to open. The car is very quiet and smooth, and it is very easy to handle. The car is very economical, and it is very reliable. The car is a very good value for the money.

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Because of its appearance and its performance, the new Terraplane is a very good value for the money. It is a very good car for the money, and it is a very good car for the money.

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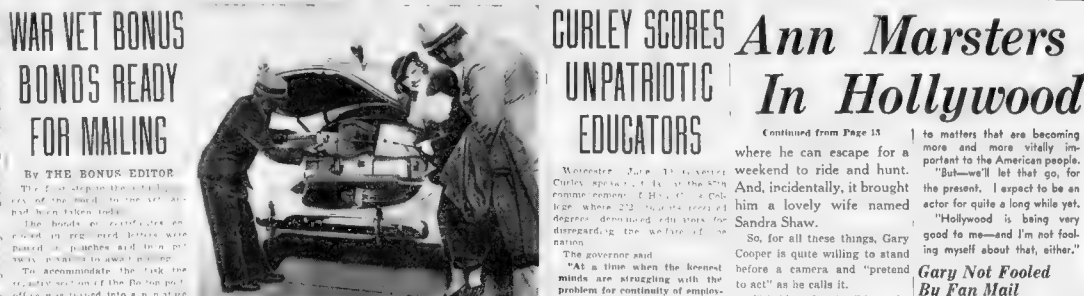
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## Safety, Fine Riding Qualities Mark '36 Terraplane



1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING SEDAN  
Smooth flowing lines, with a smart narrowed grille and heavy molded fenders, characterize the new car. An idea of the unusually large interior compartment can be seen from the open door.



1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING SEDAN  
Large capacity accommodates not only an extra tire, but five traveling bags, thus keeping the passenger compartment free from luggage. The 12-3 feet of luggage space above the tire compartment is all readily accessible and given waterproof protection by the outer door.

**WAR VET BONDS READY FOR TRADING**  
By THE BONUS EDITOR  
The first step in the trading of the bonds is to get the bonds from the government. The bonds are now being traded in the market, and they are being sold at a profit. The bonds are a very good investment, and they are a very good way to get money for the war veterans.

**PROTEST ON FARES**  
Last G. A. R. Vet Paid by WPA Men Buried in Milton  
State Senator Edward C. Carroll, James G. Byrne, 94 last arrived in Milton, Boston today to protest the fare increase of the G. A. R. Veterans. The fare increase was from 10 cents to 15 cents. The fare increase was a very big increase, and it was a very big problem for the veterans.

**SEYMOUR SHOZE**  
By ART MOGER  
100 BY 20 SWIM... Seymour Shoze is a very good swimmer. He is a very good swimmer, and he is a very good swimmer. He is a very good swimmer, and he is a very good swimmer.

**2 Killed During Strike in Spain**  
Madrid June 10 (AP) — Communist and a Sunday at were killed in Madrid today as a general strike paralyzed the city. The strike was a very big strike, and it was a very big problem for the city.

**17 Boys Lashed Before Mayor**  
Covington, La. June 10 (AP) — Mayor A. R. Bergeton told parents of 17 boys arrested for their part in vandalism charges, that if they would "back up" in the police station, he would not turn them over to the county jail.

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## SELFISH Groups Delay REVIVAL CO-OPERATION NEEDED

By Merryle Stanley Kuyeser  
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Service

New York, June 10.—With popular attention on the big political show at Cleveland rather than on the undramatic and slow moving economic forces, it may be well to re-interpret the ideal of balance.

The modern economic machine, under the new technology of the power age, functions efficiently when the series of moving parts are in balanced relationships with one another.

To practical terms, this means, for example, parity between agriculture and industry.

Business prospers best when the principal groups are in equilibrium and can give employment to one another by interchanging the products of their year's labor.

Accordingly, any maladjustment, resulting from over-emphasis of the interests of special groups, are disturbing, causing a leakage in the free circulation through the economic blood stream of goods and services.

This modern objective of balance is a new version of the ancient Greek ideal of a sense of proportion. Socrates used to advise, "Nothing too much."

Flourishing conditions can be disturbed not only by selfish groups but also by over-emphasizing the activities of government itself. For example, prodigious expenditures by the government can itself create stresses and strains.

Curiously enough, the traditional pattern of the American system of government, with the device of checks and balances, fits in very well with needs of the modern economy.

The technique of checks and balances was intended to restrain overbearing public servants, and to control to specified boundaries the funds in which government could operate.

Likewise, the balance of power among federal, state and local governments, with the division among executive, legislative, and judicial departments, offers a device of security to private enterprises.

Men of business can flourish when there is reasonable certainty as to authority, but when a whimsical dictator becomes the law of the land an inevitable breakdown in confidence occurs.

It is important to review the American system in light of its capacity to serve the needs for a balanced internal economy.

From this viewpoint, the American system is not an arduous survival of the fittest and bumpy road, as some critics assert, but in harmony with fundamental economic needs.

## 25 Years Ago

New York, June 10 (INS).—Four and one-half per cent mortgage market forecast, because of plentiful money supply.

Cotton broke 36 points on rains in Texas.

U. S. Steel reported unfilled orders as of May 31 of \$115,167 tons.

## LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

### Minimum Wage SO LITTLE UNDERSTOOD Gets Explanation

By LEWIS HANEY  
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 10.—The minimum wage question is one of the least understood subjects before the public today. Nobody I know of denies that wages are often "too low." Nobody I know of wants laborers to suffer.

The difficulty comes in the two questions: (1) What is meant by "too low"? (2) What is the cause of low wages?

Most people, when speaking of "too low" wages mean wages that are too low for a decent living. Furthermore, they do not distinguish between wages rates per hour and total wage earnings per year.

But any intelligent person knows that wages have to be earned by labor, and that if a laborer does not produce things that can be sold for enough to give him a decent living, any wage he can earn must be "too low" in this sense. A wage may be "too low" and still be all that the particular laborer earns.

Furthermore, "wage rates" may be high and the laborer still may receive "too wages" for a month or a year which are "too low." This results from unemployment or short-time work.

The question as to what to do about low wages can be answered only by considering the true causes. Some of the chief causes are as follows:

Producing things in excess of demand, either because of un-economic competition among employers, or because of changes in demand.

Monopoly may restrict output, thus reducing employment or demand for labor.

Inflation may raise prices and living costs up so that labor's money wages buy less goods, thus making real wages too low.

High money wage rates may reduce employment and thus cause low wage earnings.

Laborers themselves may be inefficient and produce so little that they must earn low wages.

Crowding and competition among laborers resulting from dense population, immobility or lack of organization, may force wages down.

The remedy for low wages lies in remedying such causes as the foregoing. Prevent "booms" so that depressions will not occur. Make business more effective and intelligent. Make labor organization and collective bargaining more effective and intelligent.

Fix a minimum wage for women that is about as high as men will work for the women will not be employed.

A fixed minimum in practice often becomes a maximum, thus tending to level wages down. The higher the minimum is fixed, the surer it is that the maximum wage will be lowered.

A fixed minimum is apt to restrict the volume of business (by raising prices or reducing profits), and thus increase unemployment.

I believe it would be possible to fix a minimum of pay according to some standards of living, and legislate out of existence any business or employment that could not pay such a minimum. But then those who could not find work at the fixed rate of pay would and would be supported by society, and it would be hypocritical to call such support a "wage."

We can legislate minimum wages, but we cannot force employers to employ laborers at such "wages" if they make business unprofitable.

Through government we can "make work" and pay "the prevailing wage rate," but the payment is essentially a dole. It comes out of our savings.

## How Sound

Howe Sound Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 22.

## Special Dividend

Manufacturers Trust Co. declared a special dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

## KEY Positions HELD IN BANKS BY A T & T OFFICERS

By Associated Press

Washington, June 10.—Testimony concerning financial ties and business pacts of the vast telephone and telegraph system was laid before the Federal Communications Commission today as it pursued the utility investigation ordered by Congress.

A former Harvard instructor, Dr. N. R. Danielian, who testified in testimony that corporations in which served two or more A. T. & T. directors had assets of more than \$40,000,000, was called again to the stand.

Called yesterday by Samuel R. Hays, special counsel of the FRC, 100 investigation, Danielian offered dozens of charts and tables designed to show that officers and directors in 231 other corporations and its subsidiaries held "key positions" in the largest banks, insurance companies and railroads.

He testified these "mutual officers" could be the basis for friendly cooperation, and if used by "concerted action in matters requiring the influence of power, industrial and financial interests."

Danielian said 23 directors and officers of A. T. & T., the parent company, also were officers or directors in 231 other corporations and partnerships which had assets of more than \$20,000,000.

A check of leaders in 35 associations, a tabulation comprising of the 20 affiliated corporations, said to be controlled by A. T. & T., showed, he said, that they also were officers or directors in 1489 corporations not engaged in the telephone industry.

The witness said it was impossible to compute the wealth of all of the corporations, but he estimated assets at more than \$40,000,000.

The telephone industry, he said, was represented by four or more directors in General Electric, Western Union, Bell Telephone, National Bank and the First National Bank of New York City, Boston and Atlanta.

In answer to a question by Becker, the witness said contributions to civic clubs were for "the same purpose" of opening up new avenues of preparing the Bell system of view, particularly with respect to the case and legislative problems.

An example listed in the charts included a list of 100 memberships in the United States Chamber of Commerce and a telephone company contribution of \$100,000 for its support in one year.

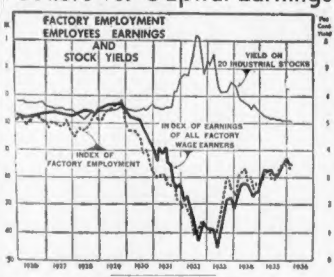
## Wall St. Hears

New York, June 10 (INS).—That Westinghouse Air Brake (WRM) is expected to rise to 30 cents a share for the first time.

That second quarter earnings of Gillette (GIL) should exceed the 45 cents reported in the March quarter.

That maintenance of the current 82 dividend of Cream of Wheat (CWH) is assured.

## Workers vs. Capital Earnings



Unimpaired with the low point of 1932, factory workers have received more wages and have found new work. The chart reflects a state of things two important factors.

Work being the primary desire, employment picked up more rapidly than wages from 1932 into 1935. Last year and thus far this year, factory earnings have held higher.

## Pond Creek

Pond Creek Phonographs Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

## GOVERNMENTS

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## DARLING JOINS Keystone Funds

Robert M. Darling has recently joined S. L. Sholey and R. L. Myer in the wholesale distribution of Keystone Custodian Funds in New England.

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## SAFETY vs. INCOME

In the investment and reinvestment of funds for others a trustee has two principal duties.

Not only is he expected to invest his client's funds so that they will have a proper degree of security, but he must invest them in such a manner that the funds will produce a reasonable income return during the life of the trust.

The prevailing low rates of interest have increased the difficulty of investing on a basis to provide reasonable income.

In 1932 United States Liberty Bonds could be purchased to yield 4.50%. Today the highest yield that is obtainable from a direct obligation of the United States Government is 2.73%. In 1932 long-term City of Boston bonds could be purchased to yield as high as 4.30%.

Today obligations of that city, due in 1947, yield less than 3.00%. Large private corporations are seeking generally to refinance their obligations at a lower rate.

Because of these problems of investment, more and more individuals are seeking experienced counsel. As Agent or Trustee, Old Colony Trust Company offers you the collective judgment of many individuals—experienced men who devote their entire time to the study of security values—men whose business it is to give property the protection that it deserves.

A booklet, "WILLS AND TRUSTS," explains Old Colony's methods of handling property as Agent, Trustee and Executor. A copy will be sent to you promptly upon request.

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## ELECTRIC POWER

### Output Up 12.8 P. C. Over Year Ago

New York, June 10.—The Associated Press index of electric power production advanced for the week ended June 6 to 108.5 per cent of the 1923-30 average, a new high point in the history of the index.

In the previous week the index stood at 107.9 per cent, and a year ago it was at 98.8 per cent.

The index is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends with 1923-30 as 100. The range of recent years follows:

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## ONE AMERICAN

**Production**  
**HIGHER**  
**GAINS 2 POINTS**

**TO 70 P. C.**

By Associated Press

New York, June 10.—Steel ingot production increased two points this week to 70 per cent of capacity, Iron Age reported today.

Many come from countries and mark here; few cans migrate and their mark else. The explanation? ica is—at least been heretofore land of opportunity broadest field for

The gain, the magazine said, was due to an unseasonably heavy demand for finished steel for immediate use together with heavy orders in anticipation of

and quarter price advances. The price of gold was expected to make June the best business month of the year.

The large volume of orders has resulted in expansion of finishing mill activities and machinery is being ordered to start rehabilitation of production facilities. The mine has been in operation for the first time since 1980.

Iron Age reported that the government is purchasing outrightly the automobile and agricultural implement makers and their subsidiaries. Automobile makers are buying only for clean-

achieved his greatest well as fortune), not but in South Africa.

His genius won the admiration of Cecil Rhodes, perhaps the Briton of modern times, private citizen to carve a country and have it given Rhodesia.

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That South Africa has all through the century set gold producing areas in the world is a fact. It can be well induc-

The railroad materials market has been enlivened by the first of

Second quarter steel probably will move during a large part of July, it was said, and with regular customers' orders entering the

"It is becoming more and more apparent," Iron Age said, "that the physical plant of the mills for sale is complete shipment of the physical plant in the second quarter prices, before July 1."

Second quarter steel probably will move during the second quarter, it was said, and with regularity. The market for steel in the second quarter should be avoided.

## BANK STOCKS

**Annual**

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